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School bids run \$200,000 over \$\$\$

Hancock County school trustees gathered to spend the assets of their recently approved \$350,000 school construction bond issue Wednesday but put all bids under advisement when the lowest figure for all contemplated projects came in at over half a million dollars.

C.C. McDonald Jr., of Bay St. Louis was low bidder on combined total with an entry of \$521,921 covering the proposed eight room school at Pearlington, and all additions at Hancock North Central and Gulfview.

On a similar spread, W.M. Craig Construction of Gulfport submitted a base bid of \$525,374 and Sellers Construction Co. of Hattiesburg bid \$529,000.

Spencer Hudson Construction of Waynesboro, came close to McDonald's Pearlington bid. McDonald estimated the project at \$210,000 and Hudson at \$212,000.

Carter and Mullings of Columbia, bidding only on the Hancock North Central School addition, offered a base of \$109,980, with a \$17,000 estimate on alternate 1, the cost to be deducted if the industrial arts building is eliminated. McDonald figure here is \$103,421 base and \$16,138 on alternate 1.

Board president Edward P. Ortle, after hearing all quotations and discussion on possible trimming of construction said, "Where there's a will there's a way. We have the will and now it is up to us to find the way."

He then called a board meeting for 8 a.m. Saturday and asked the board's architect, Fred Wagner to have all figures compared and ready and checked for final tabulation at that time.

Final figures will depend on selection of alternates and the effect on base bids. On both Pearlington and Gulfview bid. (Cont. on Page 4-A.)

Jaycees endorse unit plan

Bay St. Louis Jaycees have gone on record in favor of the county unit system for the construction and maintenance of roads throughout Mississippi and particularly in Hancock County.

Copies of the resolution, unanimously adopted at the Nov. 4 membership meeting, have been furnished to the governor, state legislators, the president of the Hancock County board of supervisors and news media.

The Jaycees thus became the first organization in Hancock County to support the plan endorsed by the Mississippi Economic Council based on a survey, authorized by the state legislature, seeking efficiency in road operations.

Noting construction and maintenance of roads within the county are a major expense item in the budget and this is now handled by individual supervisors for their own districts, the Jaycees declare the survey recommended a county unit system for these reasons:

a. One road department serving the needs of the entire county, thus permitting county-wide budgeting, planning, maintenance, construction and purchasing;

b. A professional person, usually an engineer, employed by the county supervisors to administer the county road department;

c. All general policy and control to be by the board of supervisors.

Further the resolution claims, "Supervisors are freed to discharge policy-making responsibilities and relieved of detailed road construction supervision and savings are effected in maintenance and storage of equipment through servicing in central yards and shops and that money is saved through modern business accounting procedures."



RUBLE GRIFFIN

Griffin will join law firm

Ruble Griffin, 42, a specialist in election and municipal law, is joining local attorney Sam Payne in the new law firm of Payne and Griffin effective Dec. 1.

Presently assistant attorney general of Mississippi, he is a native of Webster county and received his law degree from the University of Mississippi in 1948. He served as attorney for Webster County and the city of Europa before joining the attorney general's staff in September 1955.

A World War II veteran he is married to the former Ruth Lollar of Webster County. They have two children, Pat, a freshman at Ole Miss, and Martha, a ninth grader.

Griffin will replace Dan (Cont. on Page 4-A.)

Bids being called on Betsy debris

Bids should be let by the first of the month for removal of Hurricane Betsy's debris from the beaches of Hancock County. That was the word County Engineer George Wier got yesterday from a spokesman for the U.S. Corps of Engineers which will handle the operation.

Meanwhile an informal luncheon gathering is scheduled today for representatives of the corps and the board of supervisors to work out some of the details involved in undertaking the clean-up.

John J. Kennedy, assistant to Lt. Col. Ray Beatty, area engineer for the corps at Mississippi Test Facility, said yesterday three members of the board of supervisors have agreed to talk over the matter at luncheon with him and an official from the Mobile District.

A survey of the work and its cost has been completed by the corps. The Engineers also will handle repairs to the seawall proper but that work is awaiting a decision from the Federal Bureau of Public Roads on its plans for restoration of the beach road.

Of major concern to the Engineers in the debris removal is an agreement absolving them from damages to the road in moving in equipment to do the job.

When agreement is reached, Kennedy said the Corps would follow the Harrison County procedure, brief prospective bidders on the work needed, secure bids and award a contract. Work should be in progress within a month, he indicated.

Line breaks may cause 'tasty' water

Full precautions are being exercised by city officials, contractors and public health personnel to avoid any contamination of water supplies due to broken lines occasioned by installation of the new sewerage and water systems in Bay St. Louis.

When a break occurs, chlorine tablets are added for sanitization purposes, according to Wayne Alliston, sanitation, Hancock County Health Dept.

Although posing no public hazard, these corrective measures may moon some residents will taste and smell the chlorine from time to time.

"This chlorine may also cut a small amount of chlorine from the pipes causing the water to appear brassy. This will cause no harm," said Alliston. He added the chlorine will give some people a slight creosote taste.

Water samples are being collected regularly and analyzed by the public health laboratory.

As cultural center

To dedicate Webb

Dedication ceremonies transposing the old Webb School into the R.J. Webb Community Center are scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, according to Mrs. Wayne Ducomb, president of the Art League, the event's sponsor.

To continue Saturday and Sunday, the two day exhibition officially marking the opening will feature paintings, drawings, sculpture, woodcarvings, photography, metal work, needlework, ceramics, decorative stitching, and handicrafts, all the work of local artists.

In addition a children's display section will present a display of local child art.

Garvin H. Johnson, president of Pearl River Junior College, will speak at the opening and there will be brief remarks by Mayor John A. Wier and Mrs. E.C. Samuel. Rev. Charles R. Johnson will deliver the invocation and Msgr. James J. Hannon the benediction. Honored guests will be members of the local clergy, school officials and presidents of local civic groups.

Mayor Sciffo said Paramount Pictures, here recently to film a movie, has donated \$2,400 for use in furnishing the center. Specifications will be prepared shortly to get bids on the needed items.

Art League members entering entries have voted a 10 percent of any profits realized over to the School for Retarded Children.

All exhibitors are asked to bring their entries to the community center between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Exhibitors are under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Isom, with other sections and their chairman are Mrs. W.P. Hillman, handicrafts; Mrs. M. Moore, ceramics; Mrs. G. Lee, photography; Mrs. L.

Gray, landscaping; Miss Kathleen Renshaw, refreshments; John Isom and Wiley Churchill, hanging; Mrs. W. Ducomb, Miss Mary Isom, registration; Mrs. Leo McCray and Mrs. Charles Stears, decorating; Two girls are Coleen McCaleb, Sharon McKenna, Beth Chevis, Mrs. E.C. Samuel, music; Mel-Theresa Ducomb, Melissa Lagarda, and Peggy Hoas.

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Wildcats, Pearls due

Tiger grid to host collegiate

Three Bay St. Louis men, all key figures in success story of the Bay High football team this year, will display their talents in Bay High Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 20, in a game against Southeast Junior College. This will be Wildcats last game of the season.

They are Dick Watts, right, hard running halfback averaging four yards per carry and a standing defensive end, both former Bay High football greats, Miles, a high offensive tackle, is not a Tiger graduate but recently moved to the Bay. Trio

first collegiate football game ever played in the county, a Mississippi Junior College Conference game.

The players concerned are Dick Watts and Jerry Thomas, Bay High graduates, and Miles, a Tiger graduate.

Also participating will be band leader Jack Crowe, who held a similar position at Bay High before graduating; Melva Lute, cheerleader and former

Bay High basketball star; Irene Thomas of Bay St. Louis, a member of the fabulous Pearl River String of Pearls, said to be one of the area's prettiest precision marching groups; Gary Ladner, Bay St. Louis, and Edna Moran, Kiln, band members.

Art Higmen, publicity director at Pearl River Junior College, said the two squads are evenly matched "with perhaps Pearl River having a slight edge" and the game should be a rip-roaring affair, it being the last of the season.

Pearl River coach Dobie Holden has credited Watts on offense and Thomas and Jeffery on defense with playing important roles in the successful season turned in by the Wildcats.

The Cats beat Itawamba, 24-7; Jones, 8-6; Eastern Mississippi, 40-7; Hines, 21-0; (Cont. on Page 4-A.)



LUCIEN M. GEX, JR.

Waveland picks Gex as counsel

Two matters occupied Waveland's town council last week: a conference in Mayor Gerald Loder's appointment of a town attorney and adoption of Ordinance 33.

Loder appointed Lucien M. Gex, Jr., General Electric attorney at Mississippi Test Facility, and the appointment was quickly approved by the aldermen on motion by Damirion Senter, seconded by Tony Bourgeois. Gex, a recent Waveland resident, replaces Don M. Russell, Jr., who resigned on assumption of the office of U.S. District Judge.

Ordinance 33 merely returns to the developers part of a dedicated turn-around on a dead end street in Lakeside subdivision in return for a through street. Opposition to the change had been made by letter by Rev. Virgil Morris at the regular monthly meeting the previous week. While last week's special meeting was scheduled primarily to afford Morris an opportunity to express his objections the complainant didn't show up and the aldermen proceeded to adopt the ordinance.

The verbal agreement of supervisors H.C. Dean, Dolph Kellar and Jack Lott to the location of a county airport added a note of harmony to the intent of a communication being forwarded by O. Rester, secretary, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, advising Michael Baker, Jr., Inc. of Jackson, their engineers, to proceed with the second half of the development plan. This is the section dealing with the airport's feasibility, financing and operating cost structure. (See editorial on page 4-A entitled Airport site.)

The supervisors had been invited to meet with Port and Harbor trustees on Thursday after some measure of confusion had arisen over both the question of site and financing of the airport.

Pursual of the original contract signed with the Michael Baker firm, and signed by R. G. Hubbard, president, and Lucien Gex, attorney, for the board of supervisors, clarified the cost issue when it revealed the airport survey was being undertaken at a total cost of \$4,800 with half this amount due for payment on completion of the site selection study. The balance is to be paid on presentation of the airport master plan.

Discussion of most topics arising from the meeting became academic when all present realized many answers to their questions lay in the information expected in the second half of the report.

NASA's role, both as a source of revenue in employed passengers and the part it could play in any application for government funds, did however receive an airing.

L.C. Dean of Beat 1, submitted the thought that the favored airport site, 2 1/2 miles Northwest from the proposed Interstate 10 interchange with Rt. 603 and running into the (Cont. on Page 5-A.)

Webb gets chamber presidency

Wilson Webb was elected president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce at the annual reorganizational meeting of the board of directors last Friday night at City Hall. He succeeds Joseph Marchino. Webb had been chosen to serve another two-year term on the board at the membership meeting earlier last week.

Ames Kergosien was elected vice president and Russell Chapman was re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Frank Kiefer was re-named secretary-manager of the county group.

In other business the directors talked again of possible chamber offices, without reaching decision, and moved this month's board meet over to Monday, Nov. 29.



VETS - WE SALUTE YOU - American Legion paraded chairman Fred Foyard salutes his fallen comrades during minutes of silence observed at Veterans' Day service on Courthouse steps last Thursday. (Photo by Ed Foyard, Jr.)

City Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cook of Little Rock, Ark., will arrive Wednesday for a Thanksgiving visit with her sister, Mrs. George Anderson.

County Agent O.O. Starns and Associate Agent John Smith are in McComb this week for a week-long judging training meeting. With Mrs. Joseph Hight, home demonstration agent, they will go to Jackson this Monday and Tuesday for the annual county and home demonstration association meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kergosian and family, who have been living in Clearwater, Fla., for many years, have moved to Dunwoody, Ga. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Haracio Kergosian of Carroll Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Leveau, formerly of Timber Lane who are now occupying an apartment in New Orleans, were weekend guests of Mrs. Walter Cox, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Webb and their three children, Lynn, 14, John, 13 and Jane, 6, formerly of Ruleville, are seated into their new home at 125 McDonald Lane and enjoying life on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. McDonald returned from visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Warren, in Tulsa, Okla., on Monday. While there they were joined by her brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Overall of Nashville, Tenn., and another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M.V. Wells, Jr. of Clinton, Tenn.

Mrs. L.J. Hindling and Mrs. E.M. Conedy of Dogwood Drive, Cleveland, has as a guest last week their sister, Mrs. Vera Hindling of New Orleans.

Mrs. Richards heads new H.D. club in Bay

The Home Demonstration Home Demonstration Club, composed of a group of young housewives in Bay St. Louis, was organized with Mrs. William Richards as president. Mrs. Joseph Hight, home agent, announced this week.

Mrs. Henry Maggie is vice president. Mrs. James Hovorking is secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Frank Hills is parliamentarian.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Lively.

CYO delegates

return home

Peter Bonaventura and Margaret McDowell, two of the 10 Mississippi Valley delegates at the Catholic Youth Organization national convention last week, have returned from the site of the four day event in Chicago.

Others attending from this area were Joseph Rutherford, Barry Pover, and Larry Gagnier. They were accompanied by Rev. T. White, and Mrs. John Rutherford, Jr.

Six church members from all parts of the county participated and heard Rev. Charles O'Donnell, auxiliary bishop of Chicago and Rev. M.H. Perry, bishop designate, formerly of Bay St. Louis, and Mayor F. Stevenson, national youth director, deliver the principal addresses.

Bazaar slated at St. Clare's

The rectory of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish, Cleveland, completed plans for its bazaar this weekend at a meeting Nov. 9 in the parish hall.

The bazaar will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the parish hall, according to Mrs. E.M. Conedy, publicity chairman.

Spoken for 1965 were discussed and voted on at the meeting. Next session is Tuesday, Dec. 7.



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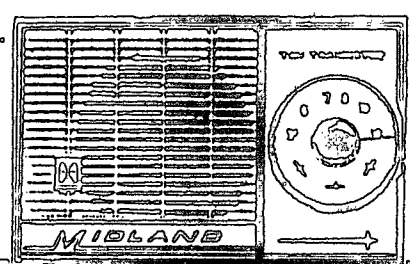
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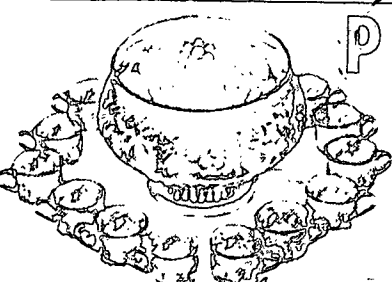
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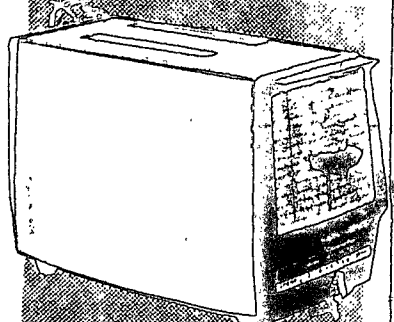
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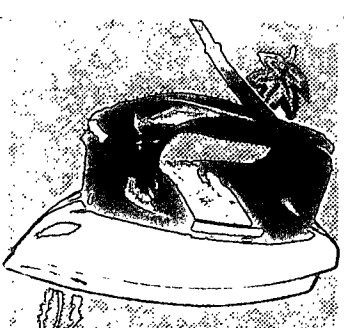


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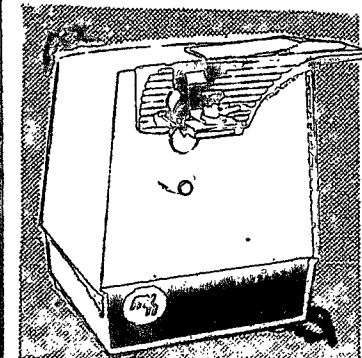


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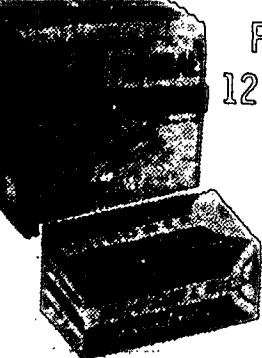
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Airport site

This Hancock County's corporate-called-airport is a corporate law will deny. Thus we probably need an airport. Therefore we should afford one. It all flows logically and we concur.

But where to locate the airport is another question. We are not engineers, but can still recognize an error in the recommendations of Michael Baker, Inc. Its report of airport site selection makes out, on the surface, a strong case for selection of Site D, near Kiln--see map.

In the Baker study we find the following about Site A, also near Kiln: driving time to MTF is 23 minutes, no time given to other points; Site B, driving time to MTF is 13 minutes, to Bay St. Louis 14 minutes and to the industrial area 20 minutes; Site C, driving time to MTF is 25 minutes, to Bay St. Louis 23 minutes and 20 to the proposed interchange of I-10 and Route 43, 13 miles from the site; Site D, nothing but presumably about the same as Site A. In other words Site B is noticeably closer to the present population center of Bay St. Louis-Waveland and is also closer to the mainline other growth area around Pearlman. It is also closer to MTF.

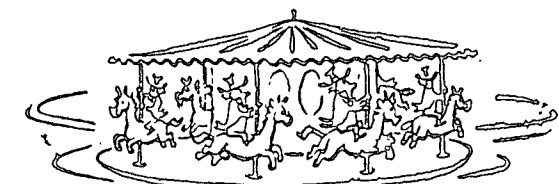
On page 17 the report quotes from Airport Planning, CAA, 1952, states: "Probably the most obvious factor influencing the location of an airport is its proximity to the ultimate destination and source of passengers and cargo". Obviously Site B rather than D for and away facility was "most obvious factor".

Baker, Inc.'s, only real objection to Site B appears to be the cost of land in the area, but their engineers must be stupid even though it is true Site B land could undoubtedly be acquired at a lower cost. However, in assessing costs for land in the Site D location the engineers took acreage costs. Contrarywise, for Site B they used costs of 50 ft. by 100 ft. lots to estimate a large cost. Anyone knows this is faulty reasoning. The sideside price is consistently less than the per acre.

Construction costs for a 4,000 ft. runway plus taxiway, etc., are estimated to be only less for Site B than D, although the estimated costs for B, as indicated above, are \$542,700 and \$2,000 in favor of D. As it is, anyway, but we don't think the land acquisition costs are even close to accurate.

Even assuming all figures in Baker's report are correct there is still a "conservative factor" and that is all in favor of Site B. We feel sure it is what caused Supervisor to not Beat 1 to question the choice of the Kiln area. And if the money difference is so important, who pays the bill? Beat 5 would, and Beat 1, the best at least served by the proposed site.

Merry-Go-Round



By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - The most serious international result of the Northeastern power blackout last week was kept secret: the hotline between Moscow and Washington was out of commission. This meant that if there had been any real suspicion that it was sabotage and that the U.S. was facing an attack, or any false indication of an attack, the White House would not have been able to communicate instantly with the Kremlin.

On several occasions there has been such false evidence on radar, blips which for a few minutes were thought to be Soviet planes or missiles coming across the Arctic. Since missiles could be blasting the United States 30 minutes after they were launched, there wasn't much time for thinking or consulting. Fortunately for the world, North American defense commanders decided the blips were not what they first seemed, and no counter-strike by U.S. missiles was ordered. But for several minutes the world was teetering on the brink of nuclear war.

The hotline was established partly to prevent a war starting between Russia and the United States by accident, by making it possible for both the Kremlin and the White House to ask questions instantly and get instant answers. It was put in operation after the U.S.-Soviet crisis over Russian missiles in Cuba, when President Kennedy became convinced that delays in communication had added gravely to the danger.

When the power blackout struck and the hotline failed, the White House rushed word to both the Soviet Embassy in Washington and to Moscow as to why it had broken down--so that the Russians would not think for a moment that their inability to contact Washington was a prelude to a U.S. attack.

The line was reinstated within two hours, and the Russians finally were amused instead of being alarmed.

Blackout damages

The damage resulting from the power blackout may never be known. Obviously theaters, television stations, restaurants and night clubs lost millions of dollars in business. Factories had to halt work; airline flights were cancelled; railroads and subways were shut down.

Some suits already have been filed; others probably will be--especially if the various investigations finally pinpoint where the power system broke down and find some individual company was at fault.

However, private utility companies usually have clauses in their contracts holding them blameless if power failures are due to acts of God. And the courts may well find that the blackout in the northeast was too massive to be blamed on any single company or system that it was, in legal terms, an act of God.

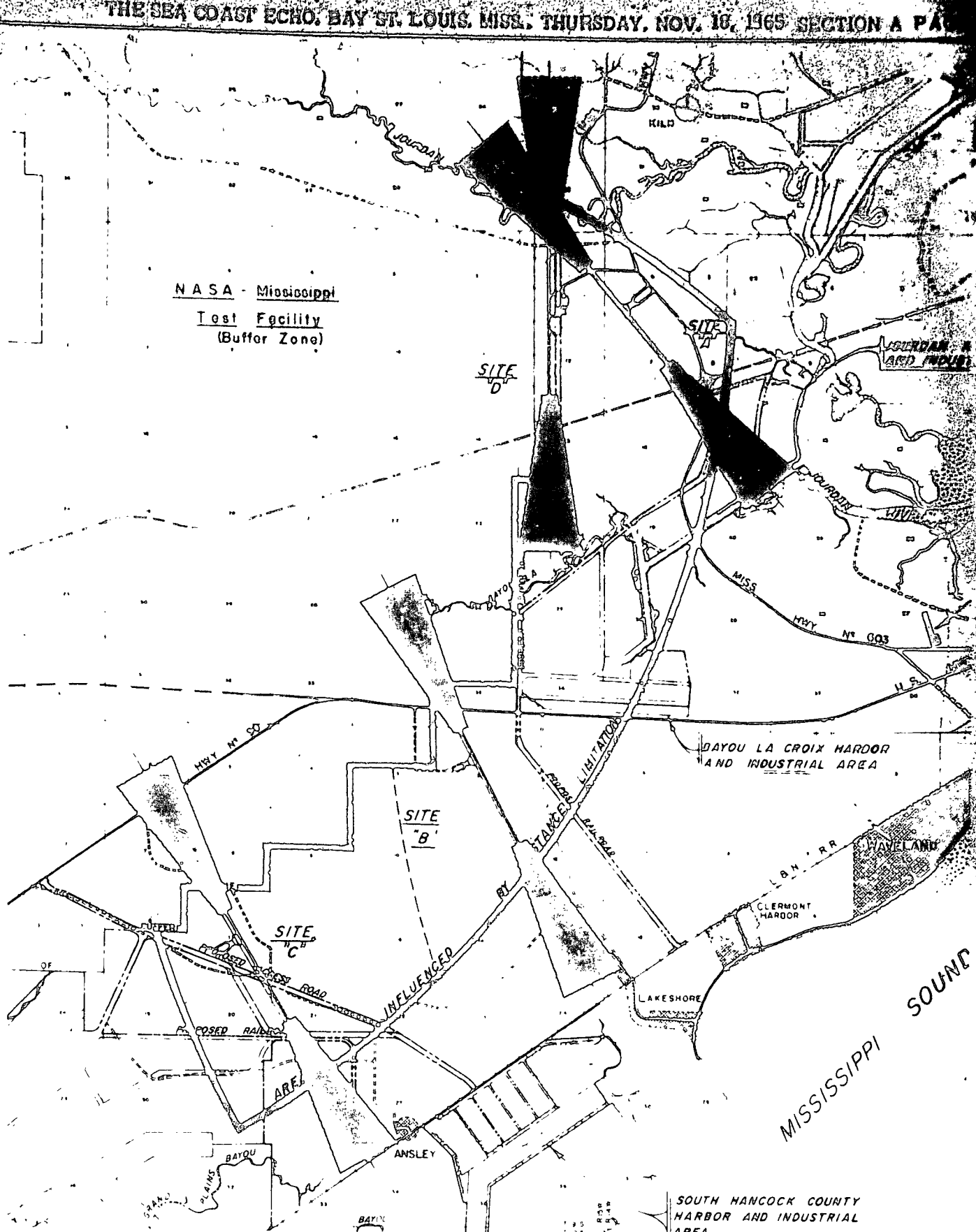
Christmas gifts for GIs

The Military Sea Transport Service, which handles shipment of military supplies to Viet Nam, recently called upon U.S. Shipping Lines to turn over more ships for government use to move vital cargoes to the Far East. MSTS said the need for supplies had increased so rapidly that existing government cargo carriers couldn't handle the load. The shipping lines have been reluctant to comply, since government cargoes are less profitable than their commercial business.

Now, however, the defense department has a big new holiday. Driven to send Christmas presents to GIs in Viet Nam, to show them the nation as a whole does not agree with the anti-war demonstrators, have piled up thousands of gifts--eight pounds each for every GI in Viet Nam--in cities and ports across the nation.

This tremendous accumulation cannot be transported without reducing the already short shipments of vital military goods.

The Pan American Foreign Ministers Conference, in Rio this week, will bring only headaches to the United States.



The four proposed airport sites

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo

I would like to express my dismay at some current abuses of the word "conservative". In particular I am indignant over the use of the word by groups whose existence is based on their dislike of a man's color or of his church affiliation. Let these people make proper use of the English language and call them selves anti-negro or anti-catholic and stop defaming genuine conservatives by the use of the conservative label to lend pseudo respectability to their intolerance.

Conservatism, as I know it, is predicated on the twin ideals of personal responsibility and personal freedom. The conservative believes that government is the servant of people and exists to provide the protection and stability desired by the community of civilized men under the laws of God and man. Power ultimately (in the ideal state) rests with the people and must be zealously guarded by the people if they are to retain their freedom. In the words of Lord Acton "power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely". For these reasons our founding fathers gave us a republic wherein the state and the citizen were both bound by a constitution which, in turn, acknowledged Almighty God as its author and guarantor of all human rights.

The true conservative does not recognize race or religion as a criteria of citizenship. In other words government has no business recognizing these things at all. If a man pays taxes and is a citizen then he is the co-owner of public property and has all rights thereto and conversely if a man has a private business then he has the right to serve or cater to those of his choice.

I have stressed individual responsibility in this letter. This basic conservative tenet is derived from the Holy Bible itself. Jesus Christ came down from heaven and uttered up His life for that of all of us, no individuals, may be saved. Throughout the New Testament the basic thought is that every individual is very important in the eyes of his Creator and that Christ came to save men, not masses. Individuals are also accountable for their own acts. Here is a fundamental conflict between conservatism and the present day ruling establishment.

"A Conservative View"

by James J. Kilpatrick

When Rhodesia's Ian Smith set about drafting his declaration of independence last week, he looked to Thomas Jefferson for high example; and for this act of base majesty Smith promptly was rebuked by the hair in Commons to the harsh critics of Lord North.

If Prime Minister Wilson had confined his scornful reproach to literary criticism, no complaint could be made. Mr. Jefferson had the sound of trumpets in his style; Mr. Smith, alas, does not.

But Mr. Wilson--and The New York Times and the whole Liberal clique--worked up a deeper grievance at these Rhodesian echoes of Mr. Jefferson. The Prime Minister praised the Declaration of 1776 as "one of the historic documents of human freedom," which of course it is, though the opinion was not universally shared at the time of its promulgation. The Times thought it needless to say (and therefore said it) that Ian Smith's document conspicuously lacked that truth, held by Jefferson to be self-evident, that "all men are created equal." Other critics of Rhodesian independence reminded us stuffily that there really was no parallel between independence now, and independence then: The American Indians were a minority in 1776.

In the midst of these historical asseverations, it may be useful to go back to Jefferson himself. Everyone is talking in terms of high principles--the principles of self-government and majority rule--and the basic charge against Mr. Smith and his colleagues in Salisbury is that, in refusing to extend modern democracy to primitive tribesmen, they have violated the principles that American colonists sought to define and preserve.

Humbly! If there is one thing that Jefferson emphatically did not believe, it was that "all men" were created equal. He knew better. And he knew this specifically in terms of the Negro of his day. At the time of the first census in 1790, a fifth of the population were slaves. They had no rights to life, liberty, or the pursuit of happiness that seemed worthy of recognition. They were among the governed, but they had no consent in their government. As for "one man, one vote," the Negro slave--grown to nearly four million by 1840--politically were wholly impotent and periodically were merely threats of all other persons. These were among the self-evident truths to the founding fathers, and we forget such history at our peril.

Majority rule Rhodesian Qns of the greatest principles of our own time of independence was that government should be

left in the hands of those thought capable of governing. This is still the rule in 66 States of the American Union, despite the creation of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. From the very beginning of republican government, the States have fixed qualifications for the franchise in terms of maturity and intelligence. It is only recently, under the same obsessions and compulsions that figure in our government's coldness to Rhodesia, that the United States Congress embarked upon the dubious policy of extending the vote to illiterates. Now, we have not thought illiterates the equal of other men in the fixing of public policies. It is a sound political principle, and we do ill to discard it.

Rhodesia is acting in precisely this tradition, though it is acting rather better than Mr. Jefferson and his brothers. Of the 65 seats in the Rhodesian Parliament, 15 now are controlled by the blacks. Over the next 10 or 20 or 30 years, as education spreads through the bush, African influence is bound to increase. Given time, this wish and evolutionary process will produce a new generation of native black men genuinely capable of self-government--legislators, civil servants, men whose consent will have value.

Far from denouncing Rhodesia's declaration, our own government should be supporting it fully. A decent respect to the opinions of mankind should remind us that mankind generally has held a high opinion of industry, thrift, and courage. These are among the very qualities exhibited by the white leadership of Rhodesia. Out of a savage jungle, they have carved a Western civilization, backed by a written constitution and founded upon centuries of British tradition. The blacks have benefited enormously from this achievement, and they will benefit still more if liberal ideologies will stop beating their ritual tom-toms.

An independent Rhodesia faces a scarcely difficult future. Though expanded trade agreements and other alliances with Portugal and South Africa will serve her well, the closing of most other outlets will cause prolonged hardship. Politically, as Thursday's vote in the UN General Assembly made clear, Rhodesia faces odds if not actual armed conflict. In joining the international gang against a stable and independent Rhodesia, the Johnson administration is yielding to current fashions in demagoguery; it is to all the rage, these days, to equate and label and "anti-imperialist". But in the process, the administration is enacting a cruel disregard of the w-- and clear-eyed policies of government that Johnson accepted long ago.

To summarize I repeat that the principal tenet of conservatism are more individual responsibility and less governmental restraint. There is no individual commonality between the two conservative and the two groups which exist because of social or religious feelings.

T.J. JULIAN
Waveland, Miss.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo

Who were the humans that shot our puppy dog a Sunday ago at noon?

Just about everyone who saw her said she was the most beautiful dog they had ever seen -- and the friendliest.

She is deeply missed -- and I hope it never happens again.

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Signed: Sylvia J. Ben 1897
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LEGAL NOTICES

Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 12th day of November, 1965, rendered, as to the hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said company to come forward and be heard by the Court of Hancock County within six months from this date, and failing to do so, the claims of said company will be forever barred.

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11/10, 11/20, 12/2, 12/9

Mike Strong outstanding back

Mike Strong, 165-pound star Bay High back, was voted outstanding back of the year at the annual meeting of the Gulf Coast Conference high school officials Monday night in Pass Christian High School.

Strong, a senior who has led the conference in scoring throughout the season, capped his title in a chase won over David Jelenich who led Ocean Springs to the conference title. He was presented a trophy by E. J. Roberts, State High principal and president of the conference.

Making the all-conference team were: Bay High, Strong, Dick Metzger and Danny Krawitz; Hancock North Central, Kenny Randall and Paul Owsen.

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Honorable mention awards went to Gary Fricks, Boogie Dean, Bruce Cox, Lennie Schulte, Henry Palzano, John Miller and John Godwin of Bay High; Earl Lizza, Clark Smith, Wendell and Warren Linder of HNC.

Billy Miller of Sams High at Wiggins was named coach of the year. It was his first season as head coach at Sams which wound up in fourth place in the conference with a 7-3-1 record. Duane Stephens, principal, 220-pound tackle, also of Sams, was voted lineman of the year.

Pearl River Central will host the conference tournament Jan. 24-25, 1964. Roberts announced. Next meeting of the officials is scheduled for Feb. 8 at Perkinson Junior College.

Did YOU give to the United Fund?

News Briefs

TO GOP MEET

Mrs. Fred Wagner, Republican women's chairman for the 5th Congressional District, and Mrs. M.A. Phillips, Jr., were in Hattiesburg Monday for the Adams County GOP women's meeting when Congressman Preston Walker substituted for Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan who was to have been speaker.

ON HIGHER EDUCATION

The inter-collegiate council of Mississippi's institutions of higher learning will present a program at 8 p.m. Monday at Bay High School cafeteria on higher education for the state's growth and progress. Michael Hays is chairman for the local meeting to which educators and business leaders are invited.

ORGANIZE NIGHT SCHOOL

Class organization night for winter quarter classes at the University of Southern Mississippi's Picoyuna Extension Center will be at 7 p.m. Monday at Picoyuna High School. Information on courses and the schedule may be secured from J.P. Buckley, extension center coordinator at 798-1638, Picoyuna.

TO PRESS SESSION

Percell Glass, Jr., publisher of the Sea Coast Echo, attended the fall meeting of the National Newspaper Assn. in Omaha, Neb., last weekend. He is a member of the NNA's circulation promotion committee.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of Bay-Waveland Duplicate Bridge Club games played Friday in the Gordon Center were Mrs. and Mrs. L. Nybo, first; Mr. and Mrs. George Kennes, second and Misses E. Mogabgab and A. L. Giannelli, third.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

St. Joseph Academy Port of Call Club will serve their annual spaghetti supper from 5 until 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2 in Our Lady of the Gulf cafeteria. Tickets at \$1.00 may be purchased in advance at Betty Ann Bakery, Vidler's or Waveland Drug.

Jamboree won by Gulfview

Lucy Layne got lucky and broke up a 0-0 tie when he broke loose late in the last quarter and scampered 35 yards to pay dirt as the Gulfview Bulldogs beat the Baby Hawks of Hancock North Central 7-0 Thursday in the football jamboree at HNC sponsored by the Seaside Club.



LOCAL COLLEGIATES - These girls will perform in Bay High Stadium Saturday night when Pearl River Junior College dances with Southwest Junior College. They are Edna Maron, Kila, band member Janet Crova, band leader and former band leader at Bay High; and Melva Lulu, cheerleader and former Bay High basketball star. Also in band is Gary Lester of Bay St. Louis.

HNC to lose big Hawk feather

"We're going to have to start all over again next year", said Hancock North Central coach Ezell Lee after his football squad made a guest appearance on a Biloxi tv station last Thursday.

Last through graduation will be Kenny Randall, Adrian Penucoy, Paul Curvay, Warren Womack, Jerry and Earl (Buck) Linder, Clark Smith, Robert Hines, Eddie Shambach, Wayne Curvay and James Hand.

Most intent to project their athletic careers in college basketball but Earl (Buck) Linder, a stalwart in the center spot, has been recruited by several colleges for a football scholarship. Linder, brother of Larry Linder, former star athlete and presently coaching at Picoyuna High, says he hopes to play college football, major in physical education, and then show brother Larry how to coach.



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hahn of Bay St. Louis, their first child, a daughter, Hollie Ann, weighing six pounds, eight ounces, born Nov. 12 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hahn is the former Brenda Willard, daughter of Mrs. Fred Willard and the late Mr. Willard.



Tiger grid...

(Cont. from Page 1.) Perkinson, 20-6; East Central, 27-9. They lost to Holmes, 21-0; Delta, 23-6 and Copiah-Lincoln, 13-7. All are junior colleges.

Holden said his probable starting line-up will include Watts at offensive wingback; Thomas, defensive fullback and linebacker; and Jeffery, defensive tackle.

Also Danny Geoghagan, quarterback; David Boone and Wayne Dupont, wingbacks; John Douglas, fullback; Gerald Britt, center; Joe Fairchild and Steve Lawler, guards; Laverna Lott and Peter Bailey, tackles; Will Fivens and Joe Peaker, ends.

Higmon promises a spectacular halftime show and said the college administration was pleased with the invitation to play here and thanked officials and other persons connected with the affair for their cooperation.

School bids...

(Cont. from Page 1.) Bids were requested to indicate cost less amounts for specific items, such as the deletion of two classrooms and different interior finishes. On the North Central project bidders were to include an alternate that would determine cost less the industry arts building.

Two bids were received for kitchen equipment for the intended expansion program - Hub Refrigeration and Fixtures, Inc., Hattiesburg, 335,324, and Louber Glassware and Ceramics Co. of New Orleans, 324,376.72.

Cultural center...

(Cont. from Page 1-A.) Stanislaus, Rev. M. White of St. Augustine's Seminary; Terry Moloney, Jim Medley, Jim Enloe, and H.B. Engelhorn.

Laraine Flower Shop is supplying all fresh flower arrangements and outside shrubbery by courtesy of Holiday Nursery.



Griffin...

(Cont. from Page 1.) Russell, Jr., who graduated from the firm of Russell and Favro last month to become the chief of U.S. District Judge for the Southern District of Mississippi.

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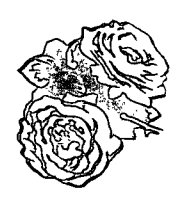
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"We have completed a 11 paper work necessary to obtain funds for rebuilding Beach Boulevard and the 11th county engineer, Got Wier of Jackson told the 3a St. Louis Rotary Club, Sunday. "All we can do now is wait for our applications to be approved."

Plans are for the U.S. Corps of Engineers to rebuild the seawall. The road was designated as Federal Aid State Road 1104 more than 15 years ago and application has been made to the highway department for funds which will be matched by the county.

Wier estimated damage to the road at \$500,000 and to the seawall \$334,000 but added that actual cost may be quite different.

County equipment and funds are presently being used for temporary repairs so that one lane can be kept open. If the county's application is approved, half of this expense will be refunded by the government, Wier said.

The 12-mile stretch of road will take about a year to rebuild but the project cannot be started until approval is received from Washington. Plans are to reconstruct the road to the same condition as before Betsy but Wier said he expected to make it better, remarking that the seams between slabs will be sealed to prevent water washing away fill underneath.

Carl T. Smith, local insurance agent, asked why a sand beach similar to Harrison County's couldn't be built and Wier replied that the first project was to rebuild the road and seawall; that the matter of a sand beach being pumped in would have to wait for the future. Wier added that he hoped to be able to keep one lane open at all times during the road reconstruction.

Waveland man gets Harrison beach clean-up

C.G. Smith of Waveland has been awarded a \$292,500 contract by the Corps of Engineers for removal of heavy debris deposited by Hurricane Betsy on 27 miles of Harrison County beaches. Work is to start immediately and should be finished by Dec. 15.

Twelve bids were received on the job and the low was considerably under the government estimate. The area engineer for the corps at Mississippi Test Facility will supervise the operations.

Corps operations will be limited to picking up and disposing of heavy debris.



Brother Celestine Sacred Heart brother to visit Houston

Brother Celestine of St. Stanislaus College is to attend the annual convention of the Catholic Business Education Assn. this weekend in Houston.

A member of the Mississippi Education Assn., the Assn. for Educational Data Systems as well as the Mississippi Business Education Assn., he will serve as chairman of one of the sessions and be installed as treasurer of the CBEA, Southern Unit.

Chairman of the Business Education Committee of the New Orleans Province of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart he is presently chairman of the Dept. of Business Education at St. Stanislaus.

Clear strip...

(Cont. from Page 1.) buffer zone, maybe too close to NASA's Mississippi Test Facility in deprivation to the remainder of the county and the Bay St. Louis municipal area.

Trustee Elliot Casanova advanced several reasons for eliminating the other three alternative locations and mentioned that Michael Baker had to consider aviation requirements, land areas involved and the terms of airport construction spelled out by the Federal Aviation Agency.

Fellow commissioner Edward Schambach more or less clinched the argument however when he said, "The board of supervisors said the plan for \$4,800. We don't know what we are arguing about until we get the final report."

Dr. A.K. Martinovich, president of the Port and Harbor group, concluded discussion by saying, "When we have the master plan complete we can decide whether or not to proceed. We are not obligated to begin construction upon its receipt but we will know the facts, costs and extent of our obligations if we decide to recommend I decide whether or not to proceed. We are not obligated to begin construction upon its receipt but we will know the facts,

Money woes topic at hospital board

Finance and the problem of bill collections occupied Hancock General Hospital trustees at their meeting last Wednesday.

After much discussion during which treasurer John D. Rutherford, Jr., remarked "we have to take drastic action" Rutherford and T.T. Reboul, Jr., were appointed to look into the hospital's entire credit system, and if necessary authorize administrator Thomas O. Logue to employ a collector or collection agency to attempt to collect old bills.

Rutherford remarked that earnings had improved but collections were running only about 66 per cent. Logue noted that about 75 per cent of patients had hospitalization that did not cover their entire bill and that some doctors were discharging them without full payment. Reboul suggested that a letter be written to all doctors informing them that this practice must be avoided.

Logue said he is instituting a new system whereby bills of patients checking out would be stamped at that time with the amount due in addition to the amount covered by hospitalization. He added that Donald Maufrey had been switched from office manager to accountant to enable him to concentrate on such matters.

Logue also told members that finding a supervisor of nurses to replace Mrs. Marlene Hart "was a real problem" adding he had followed

Relations unit meets Tuesday

Don Slatton, director of the Mississippi Credit Union League, will address the Hancock County Community Relations Council when it meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the new Webb Cultural Center on Third Street.

A report is due on the progress with the Headstart program. Johnny Wallace, Jr., coordinating chairman, is seeking applications from qualified personnel for a principal officer of the child development program; director of education for development program; directors for health services, social services, psychological services and nutrition programs; teachers certified by state; teachers aides and one janitor-bus driver.

Rev. J.C. Peters, council president, said the executive committee wants all completed applications mailed to the council, P.O. Box 1269, Bay St. Louis, by Dec. 1.

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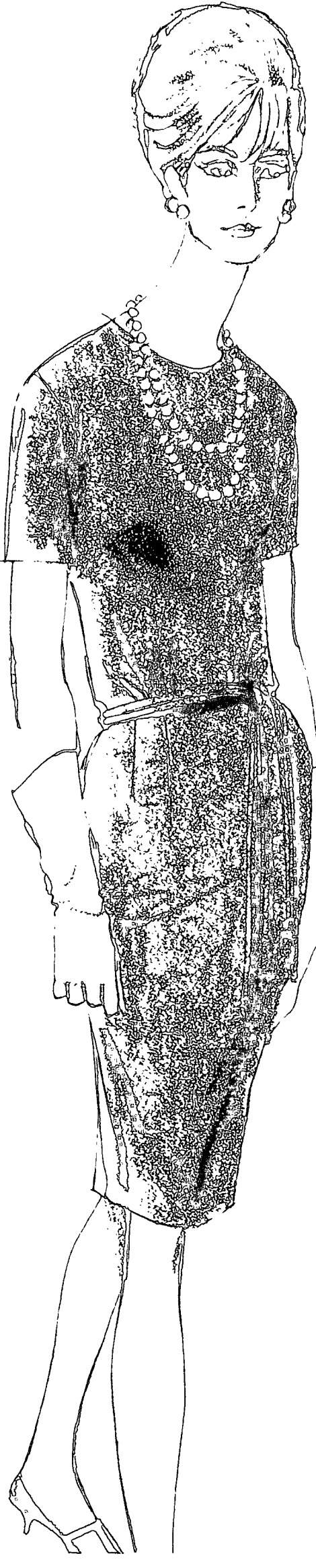
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Sun speeds sewers

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Since the water main installation, elevated tank, motors and wells are not yet off the ground, he listed the over-all

project 10 per cent complete in 25 per cent of the time.

City Commission Council met Monday with the resident inspectors on the job and representatives of Owen and White, Baton Rouge consulting engineers, to review work and discuss how the road situation can be improved, Scafile said.

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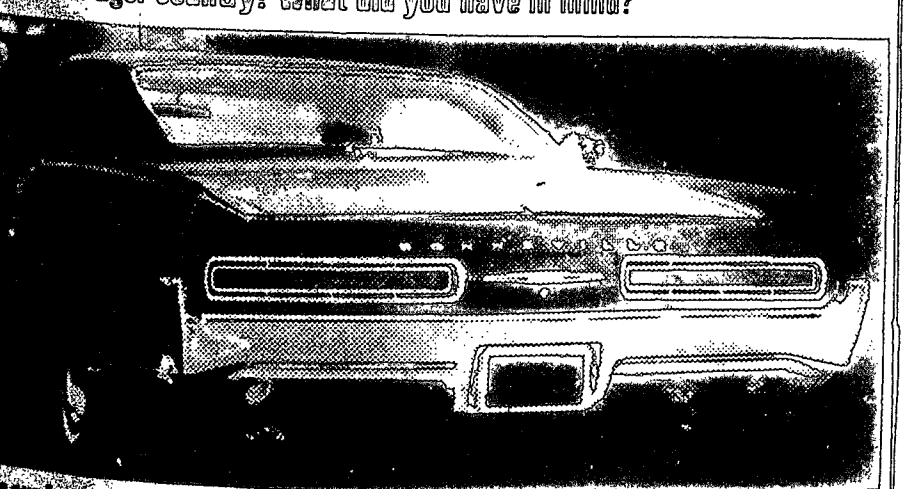
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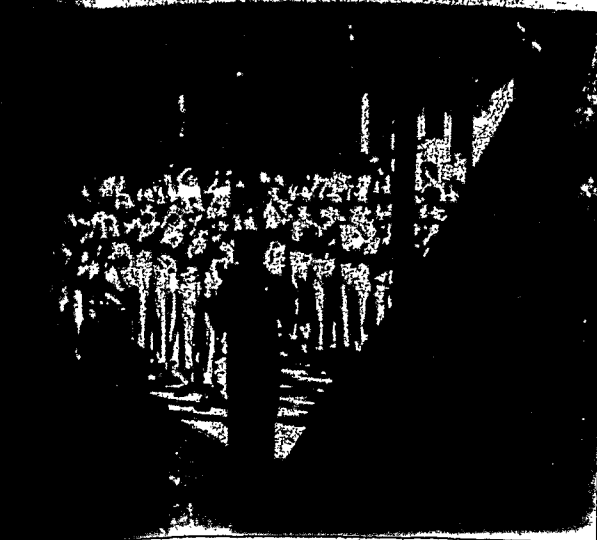
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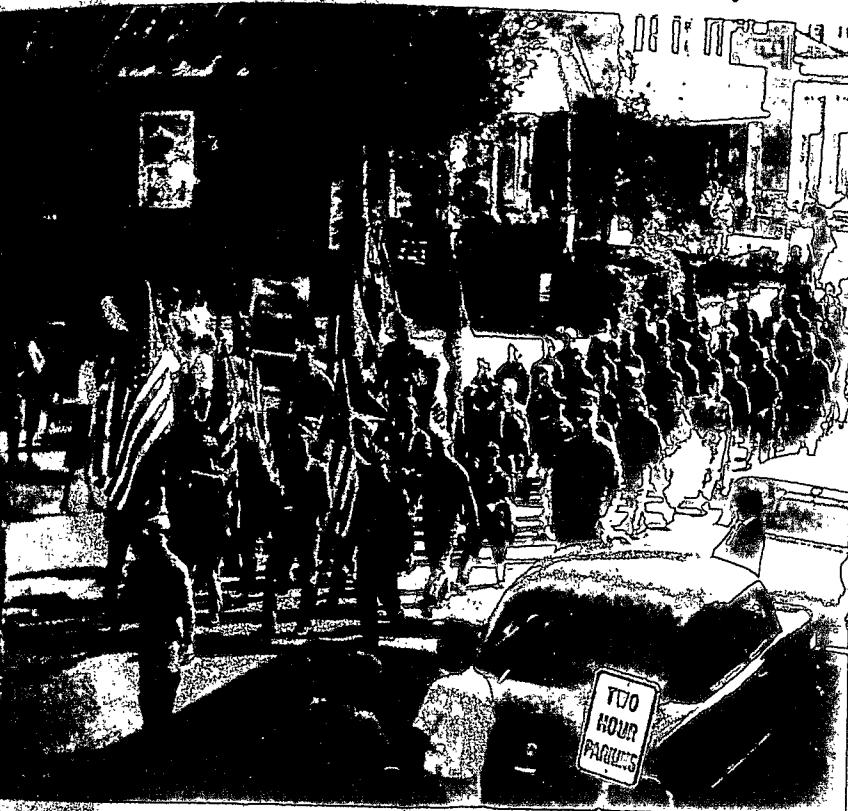
Veterans Day 1965



COURTHOUSE STEPS - View between pillars of courthouse during Veterans Day ceremonies shows Keasler band and bugle band playing. Flanked by lines of American Legion schools and youth groups taking part in ceremonies. (Photo by Ed Foyard, Jr.)



ST. JOSEPH MAJORETTES - St. Joseph Academy majorettes step out in front of combined St. Joseph-St. Stanislaus band during Veterans Day parades in downtown Bay St. Louis. Six proud girls are, left to right, Christina Seaver, Shirley Seaford, Julie Kennedy, Joanne Burge, Nancy Eberly and Shirley Richardson.



BOY SCOUT GUARD - Members of Bay-Waveland area boy scout troops march during Veterans Day parades. Sale representative of sea scout parades in line of parade. (Photo by Ed Foyard, Jr.)



TAPS - Bugler from Keasler Air Force Base drum and bugle band sound taps immediately after services on courthouse steps during Veterans Day ceremonies last Thursday. (Photo by Ed Foyard, Jr.)

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4 - SOUTHERN CAL	9 - MISSOURI	14 - TENNESSEE	19 - GEORGIA
5 - ALABAMA	10 - OHIO STATE	15 - KENTUCKY	20 - ILLINOIS

Saturday, Nov. 20 - Major Colleges			
Air Force	21	Colorado	20
Arkansas	21	Texas Tech	8
Eastern U.	20	Rhode Island	7
Brigham Young	14	Arizona	7
Brigham	19	Columbia	13
Buffalo	21	Villanova	14
Citadel	10	Furman	7
Calgate	17	Rutgers	7
Connecticut	20	Holy Cross	19
Florida	22	Miami, Fla.	14
Florida State	21	Houston	20
Kentucky	20	Yale	14
Idaho	24	Montana State	14
Illinois	27	Northwestern	14
Iowa State	20	New Mexico	8
Long Beach	23	Pacific	6
L. S. U.	15	Tulane	7
Louisville	15	Kent State	13
Marshall	16	Ohio U.	13
Maryland	21	Virginia	19
Memphis State	31	Wake Forest	9
Miami, Ohio	24	Cincinnati	13
Minnesota	24	Wisconsin	7
Missouri	20	Kansas	14
Nebraska	15	North Texas	14
North Carolina	21	Duke	20
North Carolina St.	17	Iowa	8
Notre Dame	21	Michigan State	17
Ohio State	15	Michigan	14
Oklahoma State	23	Kansas State	0
Oregon State	21	Oregon	11
Penn State	21	Pittsburgh	7
Princeton	14	Dartmouth	10
Purdue	24	Indiana	6
San Jose State	22	Fresno State	14
South Carolina	15	Clemson	14
Southern Cal	14	U. C. L. A.	14
S. N. U.	22	Boylor	21
Stanford	21	California	19
Syracuse	27	Boston College	14
Tennessee	16	Kentucky	13
T. C. U.	21	Rice	10
Toledo	20	Dayton	10
Tulsa	27	Wichita	0
Utah State	17	Utah	4
Washington	14	Washington State	7
West Virginia	20	George Washington	19
William & Mary	16	Richmond	6
Wyoming	17	Arizona State	7
Xavier	20	Texas Western	17

Midwest (small colleges)			
Arkansas Tech	14	SE Missouri	6
Central Oklahoma	13	Panhandle A & M	7
Concordia, Ill.	25	Chicago	0
Drake	23	Omaha	14
E. Cent. Oklahoma	12	SE Oklahoma	8
Lincoln	18	Longston	15
Mount Union	17	Westminster	7
NE Missouri	14	Parsons	19
Ohio Wesleyan	14	Denison	9
SW Missouri	15	Southern Illinois	13
Tarleton	20	SW Oklahoma	13
Washington, Mo.	10	Washington & Lee	0

South (small colleges)			
Abilene Christian	23	Angelo State	7
Arkansas State	17	Trinity	7
Arlington	22	Lamar Tech	21
Austin	27	Southwestern, T	0
Austin Peay	27	U. T. M. B.	6
Davidson	14	Wofford	6
Delta State	21	Louisiana College	10
East Carolina	34	Howard	7
Elon	12	Frederick	0
Guilford	14	Emory & Henry	0
Jacksonville	18	Florence	7
Livingston	15	Mississippi College	13
Louisiana Tech	25	NE Louisiana	8
McMurry	21	Howard Payne	13
Murray	17	Western Kentucky	9
Randolph-Macon	14	Hampden-Sydney	13
S. F. Austin	16	East Texas	6
SE Louisiana	22	NW Louisiana	6
SW Louisiana	14	McNeese	9
SW Texas	21	Texas A & I	15
Sul Ross	21	Sam Houston	10
Tampani	22	Northern Michigan	0
Tennessee State	37	Kentucky State	0
Texas Lutheran	19	Corpus Christi	14
Western Carolina	15	Presbyterian	7

EAST (small colleges)

C. W. Post	14	Delaware State	13
Dalware	20	Bucknell	19
Drexel Tech	20	Albright	13
Frontier & Marshall	25	Union	7
Kutztown	21	Temple	20
Lafayette	20	Lehigh	14
Labanon Valley	15	Penn Military	6
Montclair	12	Gridgport	0
Moravian	20	Muhlenberg	0
South Connecticut	18	Cent. Connecticut	10
Southmore	19	Haverford	4
Wagner	14	Upsala	12
Western Maryland	26	Johns Hopkins	0

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And away we goooooo... back once again to the Jackson house, news of which continues to trickle in in dribs and drabs, says Mrs. and Mr. Seaside Wolfe informs us the edifice will be standing during her high school days, and she's too old a friend to ask for specific dates; but we can safely assume it was built before the middle 20's. Her knowledge came from the fact that two daughters and one son of a Mr. Van Duzend, who at that time, were her close friends at Bay High School, the gentleman later purchased and moved his family into the house. The house was built in the present day location of Ramsey's Department Store. This was the last in a series of houses built on the site, as was another large house on the site of Argonne Super Service. Small cottages still standing in the block of Court Street, were then great cottages at the time. All of the latter to build the point, but we thought it interesting.

As far as Jackson House, we're pretty much to the point of not needing the actual date when the property was leased by Seaside Methodist Assembly and the year the house was destroyed. November may be puzzled as to why discovery of the house, which should be easily accessible, presents such a problem. The answer is simply that the court house also burned, destroying all records prior to the early 1900's and every page of more recent years are illegible due to leaky roofs in some of their storage places.

Money man departs

Last night the movie was removed yesterday as the movie trailer was quickly carried away. Leaving shortly thereafter was computer Lamar Criss and construction head, Bud Pugh. It was Criss, by the way, who started the ball rolling on the Jackson House bit. He says his wind-up of all business would be complete if he could locate two entries who have checks ready to cash. If he can't, he'll have to wait. If Alex Du Boise and Sandy Blaise, or any other, will contact Joe Burrow at Merchants Bank for your reporter, we'll see that you get your hard earned back.

One more item on A. Jackson as we clear our epologies to Miss Mrs. Colson, a retired teacher, whose sharp eyes spotted the error in listing the gentleman as 16th President of the United States, instead of the seventh. We really know better, but Mrs. Colson was more frequently, mistaken.

Baby shower surprise

Recently (Mrs. John) Binogor was truly surprised when she found Corri (Mrs. Charles) Johnson's Nicholson Avenue home all decorated for a baby shower in her honor. Instead of the surprise party she thought she was to attend, Corri and co-hostess Jan Stiller had the den decked out in pink and blue and delicious punch and cake were served from the loco covered table.

Welcome home

Long again, but once more a case of misplaced names. . . we want to warmly welcome Commander Roger Beh home from his Viet Nam tour of duty upon which he was much and decorately decorated. Col. Beh arrived here last Monday.

Coralline Kicker is in the process of moving from her Dunbar Avenue home into a smaller, more practical one on McDonough Lane. Dorothy and Joe Marchione are to be new tenants of the house.

Teammy and Linda Kidd and (Cont. on Page 4-B.)

The Christmas lighting contest annually sponsored by Bay-Highway Garden Club will not be conducted this year because of the streets torn up by the sewer and water construction for damaged by Hurricane Betsy. The club voted at its meeting last Thursday afternoon at the Garden Center.

It is also planned to be discussed for assisting in restoration of gardens heavily damaged by the hurricane. Fall decorating and arrangements were the theme of the meeting with Mrs. Karl Perrier of New Orleans speaking on decorating and gleaning plants and flowers, particularly for use in shows.

Introduced as new members were Mesdames Michael Hans, Lolly Nybo, Peter Benavente, Lucina Cox, Jr., Charles LeCroy, Jr., Larry King and Chocor Meaurio.

The tea table was centered with an arrangement of fruits and vegetables for the social hour afterwards. Mrs. Hilma Ogden, Jr., was hostess assisted by Mesdames Powell Glass, Jr., W.D. Kollege, A.G. Dominguez, John G. McClellan, Horbert Baron, Herbert Wise, J.A. Tegard and Misses Henrietta and Veronica Meier.

BOOK FAIR

New and used books will be sold at the Bay High Parent-Teacher Assn's Book Fair slated for Nov. 29 thru Dec. 1 at the Youth Center. Persons wishing to donate used books are asked to leave them at the fire station prior to Thanksgiving.

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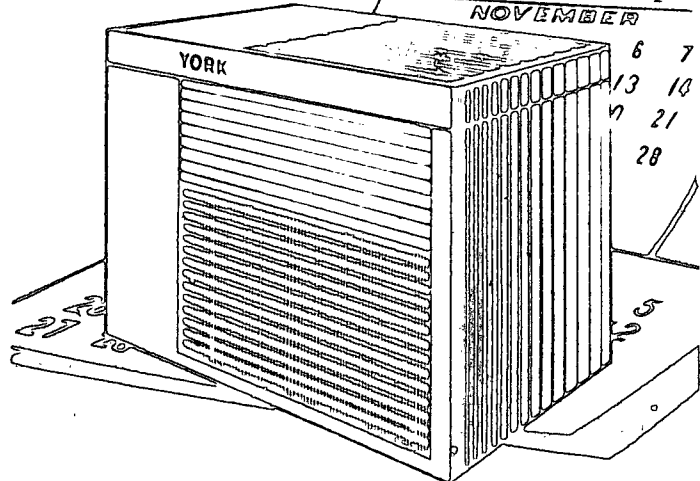
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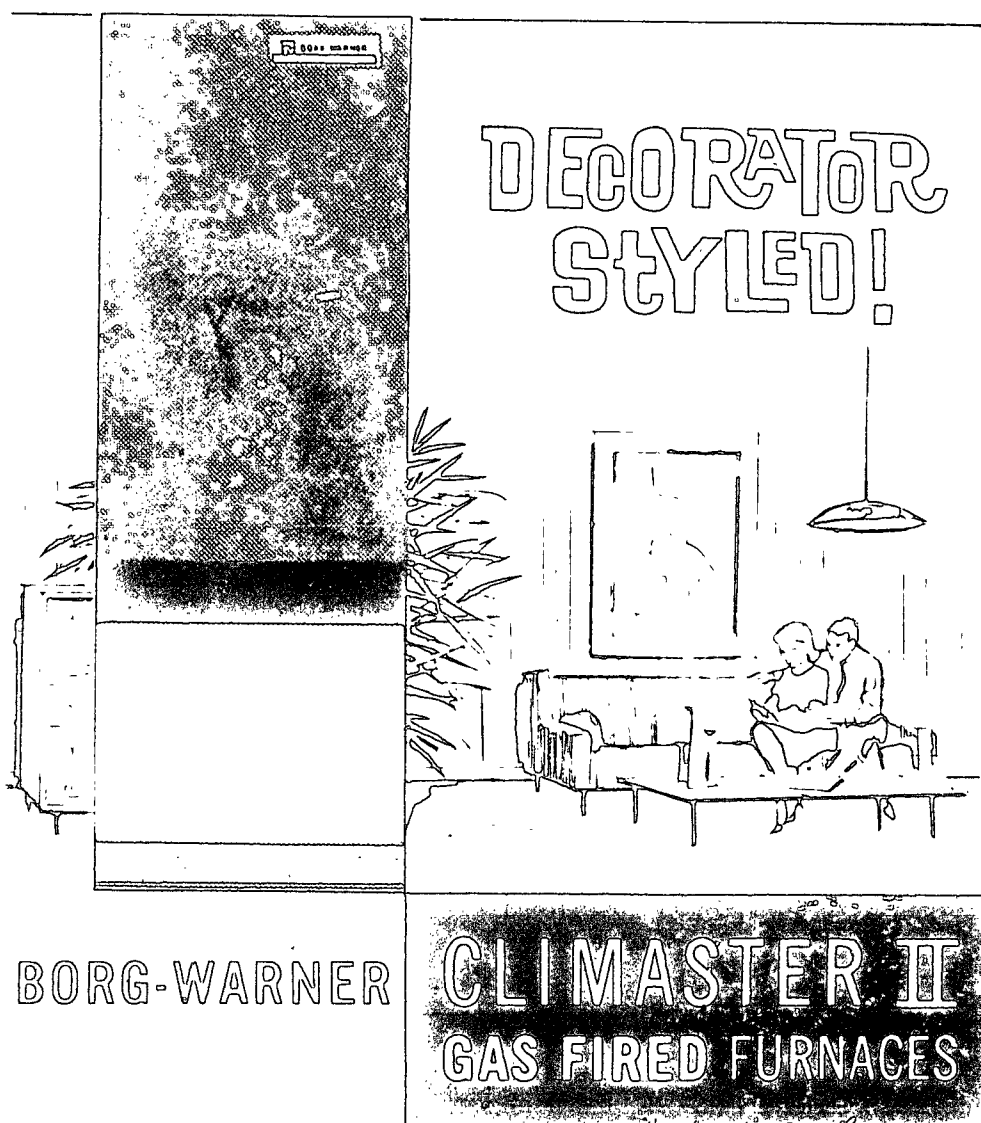
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Bill Johnston had quite an experience on his recent trip to Norfolk, Va. where he was taking an advanced course in the mortgage loan business. As he left his hotel room, he noticed a very pretty girl and her mother struggling with an enormous bag and, gentleman that he is, offered to carry it for them. Upon taking a better look at the young lady, he discovered that she was the just selected Miss United States. After chatting with Miss USA for quite a while he obtained a note for his daughter, Shelly, from the contestant who is now entering into Miss Universe competition.

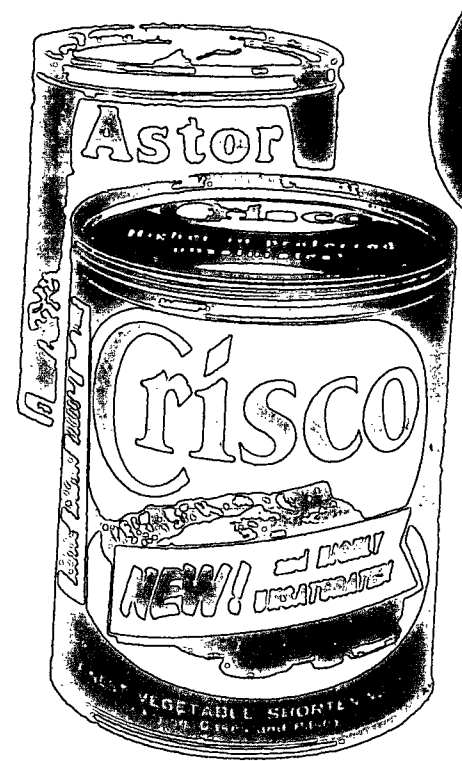
Hospital notes
Get well wishes are on the way to Mario (Mrs. Ray) Gordon, who spent several days in Hancock General undergoing a series of tests, but has now returned home.
Also at home is Abbie (Mrs. Robert) Gillespie Dixie Ogden's mother, who is recuperating from a fractured hip. Visiting Dixie and Mrs. Gillespie over the weekend was Mary (Mrs. C.C.) McCann of New Orleans.
Another get well wish is on the way to R.G. 'Manny' Hubbard who was hospitalized Saturday and once again he's a patient in Tuoro.
While on the Hubbards, Manny got sick the same day as the late Mrs. Orlin, U.S. Army, flew off for his latest assignment, a new posting to Africa. Wife Joan, children and dog, Sammy, are visiting her husband in his absence.
And even more get well wishes go to Wanda (Mrs. Bob) Gentrell who is scheduled for major surgery today and to Don (Dr. M.D.) Harno, who went in for tests late Monday.
Poco migrants Marie and Steve Dick are all ready to take off for the big Army-Navy game Saturday. Only a few minor problems stand in their way as of last Friday. Tickets hadn't arrived, hotel reservations were not confirmed and Marie just had to have a new coat for the occasion. Incidentally the tragic mishap to the Dick's yacht has been a two bit engagement.
There is or was, a hole in the hull, indicated around 9:30 a.m. by a fishing stid. When Steve was out for a trial run, and all by his lonesome at the time.
Peggy (Mrs. Floyd) Hoping just loves her bi-weekly job at Sherrin's of Gulfport. Just before falling for and purchasing just about everything that comes in to the store. So we fear any credit earned will leave the establishment on her back, so to speak. By the way, when lovely Helen Sammis informed us she is the mother of two recently married college graduate daughters, it was a great shock. We're still in a daze. She looks that much like a college student herself.
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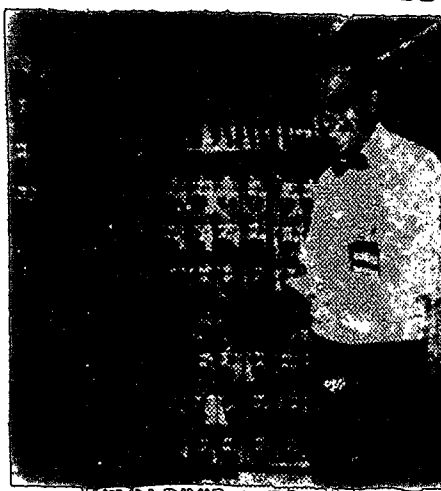
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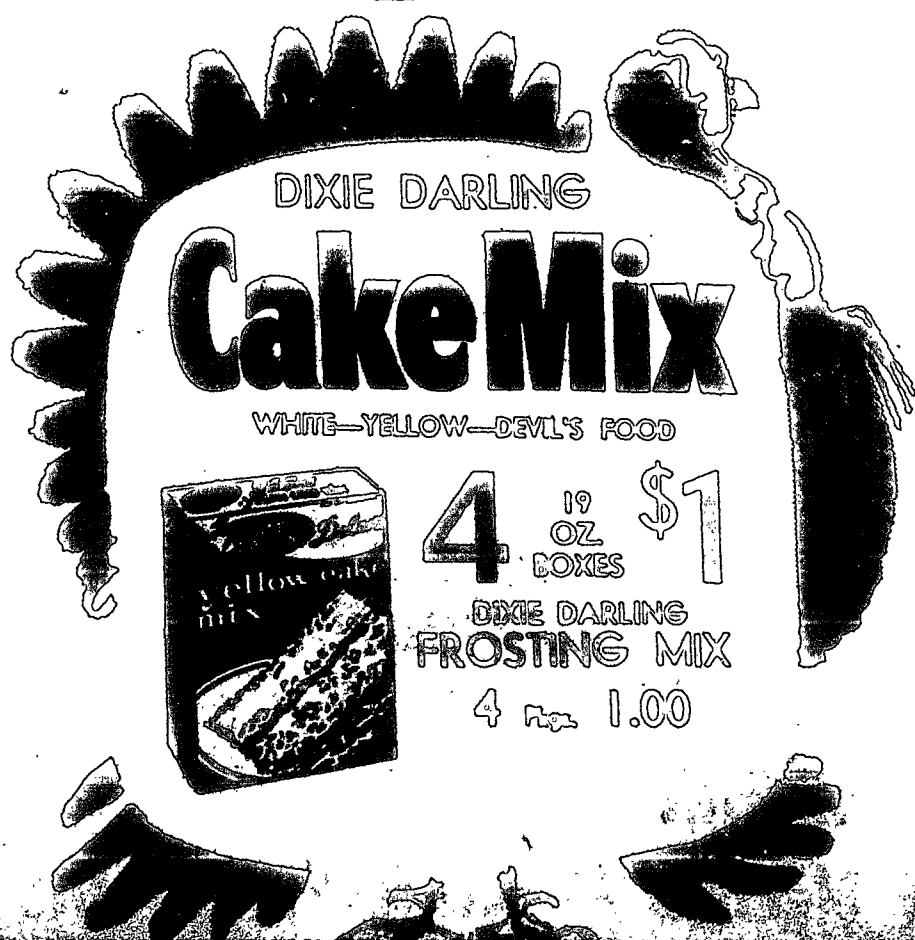
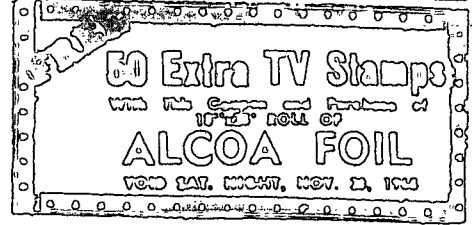
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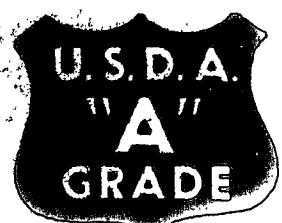


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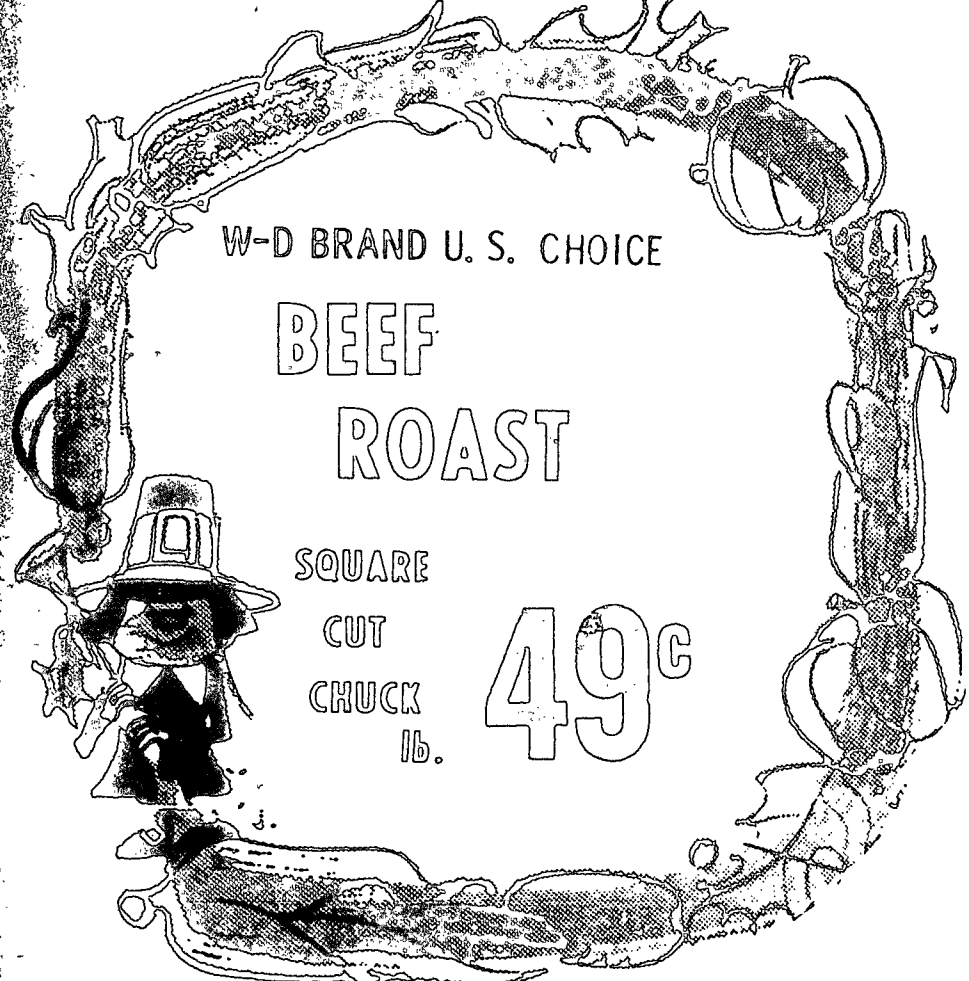
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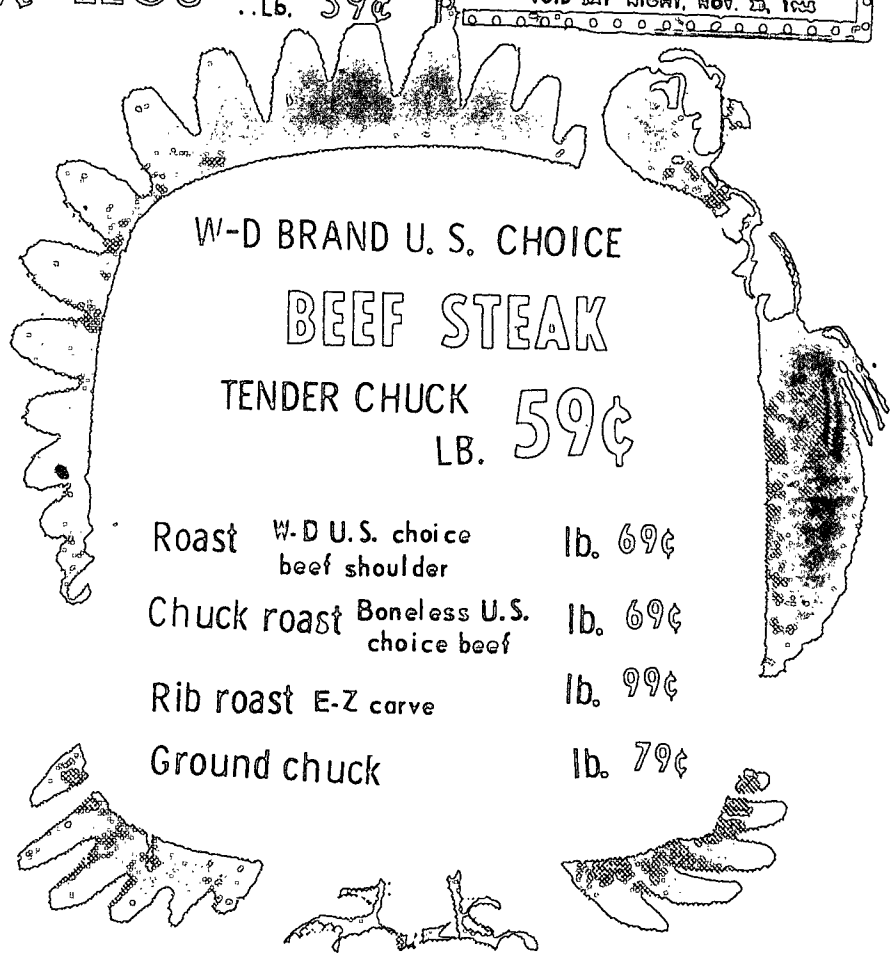
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Polly Peers

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A warm welcome to Wayne and Gene to Margaret and Jim Spillars, who recently returned to the Rio-Arroyo Lounge and Casino in Avonlea. Jim retired from the U.S. Air Force after 21 years of service, and although natives of Piquette, they have been away from Mississippi most of the time he was in service.

Turkey Boom

With Thanksgiving just around the corner almost everyone can at least try to win their dinner. The Lions Club sponsored shooting match is a double ended affair the first half having taken place last weekend and the second half set for Saturday and Sunday at the new more-or-less unused Highway 90 Drive In Theater. Another similar shoot will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Amman School in Kila. This promises to be a lively affair as entrants will shoot at live turkeys.

Another benefit we have been asked one and all about and intend to purchase our tickets early will be the St. Clare's Parish Hall dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday.

Lloyd Cunningham, cut his '39th on Sunday, Nov. 14, and wife Vi arrived home from Las Vegas in time to help him enjoy his cake.

More wishes

As we're so loaded with get well wishes, might as well explain that husband Herman spent the weekend in Hancock General undergoing tests and the like, which explains our first hand knowledge of who is and who 'ain't' ailing.

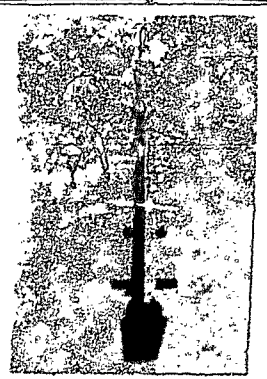
Tom Hotchkiss who had flown in from California on MTF business was stricken with a heart attack Thursday, but is feeling much improved since the arrival of his most attractive wife, Betty. Betty is the houseguest of Elmore and Bob Whitson.

Gertrude (better known as Tess) Perkins is another patient at our local hospital and her sister, Mary, who recently picked a severe case of double pneumonia. . . and incidentally lost so much weight that she now looks like a Vogue model; is helping nurses and medics keep an eye on her.

Yet another get well wish goes to Dorothy Weathers who was injured in an automobile accident Sunday night. According to reports she was entering her car and someone backed into her. As of Monday, she was still hospitalized.

Louise and Joe Wymer had as Sunday dinner guests Louise's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones and Pat and Gene Watkins and daughters Renee and Cheryl. Let us forget we send Louise's happy birthday wish a day in advance. She'll cut her cake tomorrow.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY Children, still running barefoot just a wee bit over a month before Christmas; two young boys, bicycles forgotten as they stare in fascination at the intricacies of an enormous diesel locomotive side-tracked on the Central Avenue spur, slowly fading flowers, still adding a colorful note to local cemeteries and the hammer-like sound of a woodpecker, apparently determined to enter the Echo building by one way or another.



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WWL-TV

J. Carrol Naish co stars in this action packed war picture about an American tank crew trying to make it across the Sahara Desert. This hot one starts at 9.00 P.M.

Morgus the Magnificent, in all his splendor, presents a thrilling double feature. It all begins at 10:20 P.M.


Mel Ferrer and Errol Flynn co-star in this Hemingway story about people caught up in the lost currents of the lost generation.
10:20 P.M. is show time.

Jean Peters co-stars in this fast drama of guilt and innocence. A disturbed man with a violent streak is marked for murder by his loving wife. Begins at 9.00 P.M.

MAP GLAUDI—reports sports and depth
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Audrey Meadows adds more laughs to this comedy filled series
Start laughing at 10:00 P.M.

Three beautiful girls will keep you rolling in the aisles as they attempt to snag a millionaire for a husband. All the fun begins at 10:00 P.M.





MEETS EXECUTIVE - Edward P. Wether of 323 Beach Blvd., Waveland, La., second from left, center vice president of Santa Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America, during week-long educational conference last week at company's home office in Worcester, Mass. Wether is an associate of Roland J. Hymel, New Orleans agency of Santa Mutual.



LATEST RECRUIT - William S. Burch, of Rt. 2, Bay St. Louis, is sworn into U.S. Marine Corps by Captain R.D. Buzley, inspector-instructor of Gulf Coast's Marine Corps Reserve unit at Gulfport. Enlisting for period of six years, he will undergo basic training at Parris Island, S.C., and spend a total of six months on active duty before returning to Bay St. Louis. After that time he will attend monthly training periods and be eligible for promotion. A former Bay High School football star he is presently employed by S.S. Richardson of Bay St. Louis.

Teen times...

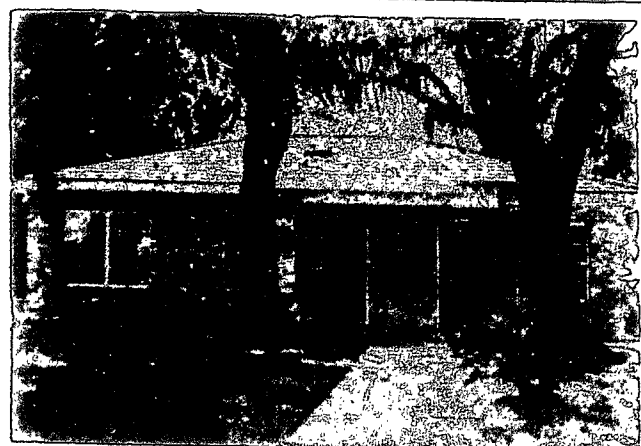
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moder, Mrs. E.A. Middleton, found out last Saturday. David's 15th was really on Wednesday, Nov. 17, but planned in advance to insure that he had no foreknowledge of the event. Several fellow Bay High band members assisted and everything worked out beautifully. Some enjoying the drum played solo, and a number of other trimmings in their Santa Street home, elaborately decorated with streamers and Japanese lanterns, included Mary Beth Cardin, Christy Soren, Cathie Cardin, Laura Nell Cardin, Pam Rose, Mike Pointner,

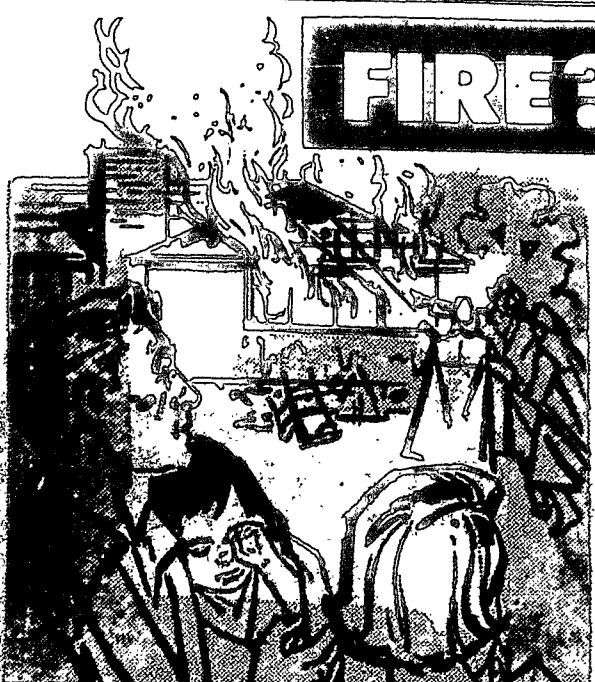
John Nicholas, Gussie Collier, Joe Dannaway, Gene Greenwald, David Hubbard, Mike Cardin, Robert Walker, Cole Kipbart, hostesses and choruses John Jacob, Mrs. E. Van Pelt, and Carl Collins here from Florida for the festivity.

Susan Clark, who spent several days in Hancock General, was released Sunday and allowed to return to school Monday.

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St. Joseph names 12 to Alpha Club

First quarter returns of St. Joseph Academy's Alpha Club show six seniors, six juniors and six sophomores maintained an A or B plus average to make on the club roster. No freshmen managed to qualify although eight students from the seventh and eighth grades managed to have their names listed on the honor roll.

Alpha Club members are, seniors, Ron Gorchow, Marilyn Griffin, Maria Olga Ibarra, Mary Tami Lachar, Caroline Peterson and Dana Schiller; juniors, Cheryl Harshbarger, Maria Gayle Holcomb, Alanna Mircambell, Susan Ryan, Kathy Sosa and Jovall Thomas; sophomores, Adrianna Debrovi, Lucille Giamonte, Lillian Phillips, Jonelle Sotter, Ann Maria Smith and Cheryl Sotter.

Seventh and eighth grade students qualifying for honor roll listing are, seventh grade, Diane Johnson, Janet Sallinger, Virginia Wambogus, Rebekah Lundy and Lynn Phillips; eighth grade, Sheryl Michelson, Mary Ellen Murphy and Neal Phillips.

STATE-WIDE AUDITIONS

The Jackson Opera Guild will have a state-wide audition from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 4 in the fellowship hall of Gallop & y Memorial Methodist Church for persons interested in roles in future opera productions or joining the sustaining opera chorus. Applications may be secured from the guild audition committee, 2400 Murrah Dr., Jackson.



NAMED BY SOUTHERNBELL - Three appointments for Southern Bell's Gulf Coast District are made this week by J.L. Toston, district marketing manager. From left they are Garvin H. Sewart, sales manager; Howard N. Bradford, district account manager and Bell representative to Mississippi Tost Facility; and W.A. Conn, Jr., marketing supervisor. Sewart moves up from account manager assigned to MTF; Bradford from customer service engineer for district, and Conn from sales manager for area.

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Labellay, slash and longleaf pine, sweetgum, bald cypress, green ash, red cedar and tupelo gum seedlings are still available to landowners for the coming planting season which begins Dec. 1, on a first come, first served basis, according to Arthur Verdel, area forester. Information available by telephone from 467-4711 or 255-7152.

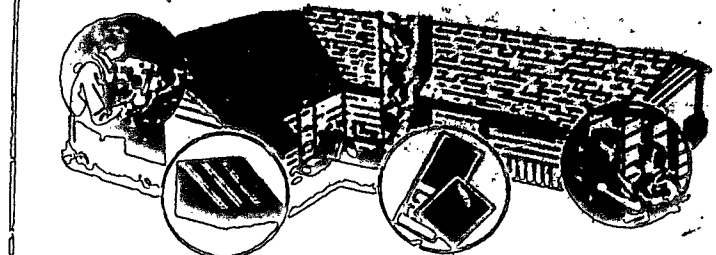
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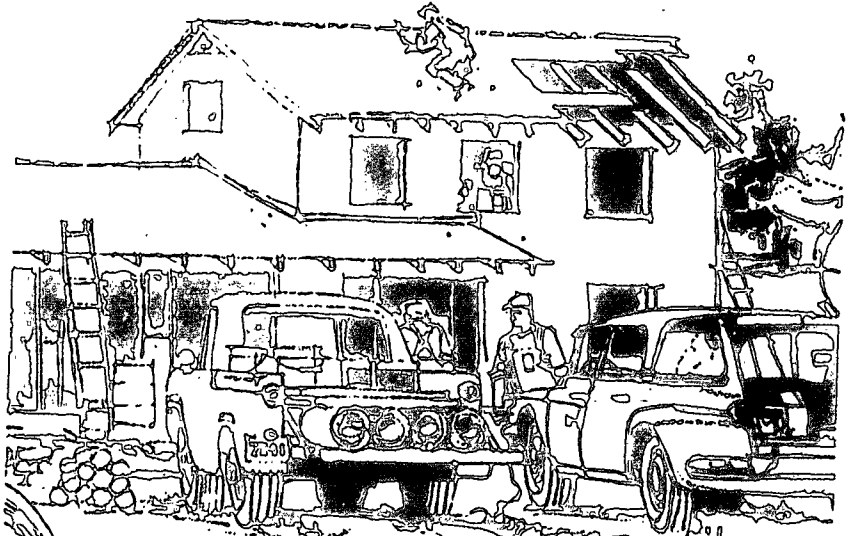
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Hard Rocks rock Biloxi

Capt. Billy Murphy's St. Stanislaus' Rockers played a convincing 14-7 over victory Saturday night in Biloxi Municipal Stadium.

It was the last game of the season for both teams, Stanislaus finishing with an overall 7-2 record, 1 and Notre Dame 7-3.

The fighting Irish of Notre Dame tried desperately for a homecoming win but another Irishman named Johnny O'Boyle and his cohorts were up for this one and outplayed the Rebels in every department.

The first quarter was scoreless but the second had barely started when Notre Dame found itself in its own territory, unable to penetrate Stanislaus' defense. On fourth down the Rebs got off a 35-yard punt to the waiting arms of O'Boyle who reversed his field twice, evaded a half dozen tacklers, and sprinted for pay dirt. Only the Rebel safety man remained in his way but Harold Ross threw a beautiful key block and Johnny coasted to the end zone to give the Rocks a lead. It was a 62-yard punt return and John Ganaway kicked the extra point. It was 7-0 with 11:35 minutes left in the second quarter.

The half ended 7-7 but Stanislaus took the opening kick in the third period and went 77

yards for the winning TD. After a series of fumbling plays O'Boyle passed to Larry Boudreau for 29 yards to put the Rebels on the Rebo' 30. But Austin got through for 10 and then O'Boyle snuck for 16 and it was on the nine from where Austin drove over carrying two Rebels with him.

Notre Dame got to the Rebo' 10 later in the third but the Rebel defense held them off. The Rocks dominated the game in the final frame only allowing the Rebs four tries with the ball. Notre Dame is scheduled to play in the Long Beach Jaycees Bowl Nov. 27.

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Jays glitter in opening tilts

St. Joseph's Gold Jays prepared to add another two to their score during game one on Friday. Jays won against St. Stanislaus 32-31 and although team finished slowly settling back to normal position after having roof raised at every push-out to accommodate record crowd.

Porter, Pat White, Chris Everett, Donnie Mitchell and Kathy Everett.

Boy High coach to Billy Sills and Coach Mackey is prepping the Gold Jays who team manager to Lino Damm.

St. Joseph's junior varsity lost a toughie to Harrison Central Tuesday, 24-22, with Sharon Mackey topping the scoring with 14 points and Connie Kemer, 6. Defensively it was Susan Hammer, captain and guard, Susan Perry and Janie Arnold.

Boy High's junior varsity topped St. Joseph's, 17-11 on Friday with Gobby Wyman scoring 11, Brenda Noe 4 and Cynthia Kramley 2 for Boy High.

the Jays Connie Kemer got 7, Phyllis Scarer, captain 1. Boy High's guards are Karen Dean, Debbie Wetman, Kathy Everett, Leon Lindsay, Linda Riley and Susan Clark. St. Joseph's, Susan Hammer, Susan

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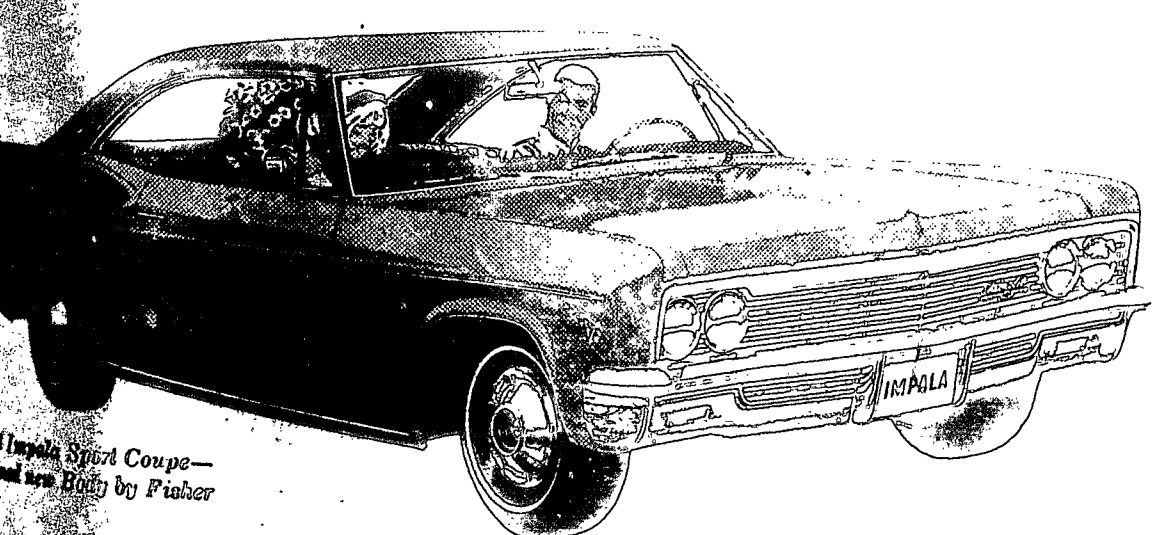
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At Pearl River

Hawks to roost after 33-6 win

Coach Earl Lee's Hancock North Central football Hawks hung up their helmets for the season after pouncing out a 33-6 victory over the Pearl River Central Blue Devils Friday at Pearl River in a Gulf Coast Conference game.

The Hawks have compiled a 6-4 win-loss record, shutting out Harrison Central, Pass Christian and Vancleave during the season.

North Central scored twice in the first period, twice in the third and once again in the fourth while holding the Blue Devils scoreless until the closing minutes of the game.

Quarterback Kenny Randall scored the scoring for North Central springing 15 yards to the Blue Devils' end zone in the opening minutes of the game. Later in the period Paul Cuevas snatched a fumbled Pearl River punt on the mid-field strip and went all the way to score standing up. Randall's kick was equally between the goalposts and the quarter ended 13-0, Hawks, a lead they never relinquished.

Both teams tightened up in the second quarter and neither was able to score but Randall opened the third by breaking loose and scoring from the Blue Devils' 20. Eddie Ruzicko was

Tourney hosts drop opener to Trapani

The basketball season is in full swing — a near capacity crowd attending the opening of the Annunciation Basketball League Sunday in Annunciation School at Kila.

Fans can expect to see Trapani at Bay St. Louis taking Kila 63-59 in a hard fought game with four Kila first stringers fouling out. It was Trapani all the way until the early moments of the second half when Kila tied the score and went ahead for a few moments until Trapani's men took over for keeps.

St. Williams with smooth, deliberate play easily shelled the Olathe Green team 28-23 but the Olathe Green were almost comatose in their 97-45 victory over White Cypress. Lizama won by default when Solera failed to show.

Schedule for this Sunday is Kila vs. White Cypress, 1 p.m.; Olathe Green vs. Trapani, 2 p.m.; Olathe Green vs. Lizama, 3 p.m.; St. Williams vs. Solera, 4 p.m.

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In the weekly tournament Tuesday, a T and S affair, Mrs. Barondino won with a low net of 30 while there was a tie for low putt at 29 among Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. David. Mrs. Chapman won the carry tournament last week.

Bulldogs drop last game to finish 9-1

After going through the entire season undefeated, the Gulfview Bulldogs missed a point after touchdown try and lost 7-6 to Piquemba WYCA Saturday at Piquemba.

The Bulldogs had previously beaten Piquemba 29-0 and Coach Herman (Buck) Price remarked the WYCA squad looked bigger and tougher this time. "But they played a fine game," he said.

After the last game of the season was over coach Price said he wanted to congratulate the team members for the courage and spirit they displayed and thanked the fans for their loyalty and support.

Price has developed some fine young football players but is losing nine men from the squad who will leave prep school next year. He predicts they will go far in high school football. They are Charlie Dahl and Beowell, ends; tackles Raymond Peal and Allan Green, guard Alvin Parker; halfbacks Larry Garcia and Larry Fritch.

Also gone will be Lucky Lane, who sported the team with his speed and running ability, and quarterback Teddy Dubose, who Price said has shown tremendous leadership ability.

Returning next year will be first stringers Walman at center and guard Reggie Dubose.

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